Historical Tre

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Union.

Our Country Lirst and Loremost .- Be Just and Lear not,



VOL. VIII.

GREENEVILLE, TENNESSEE, THURSDAY JULY 19, 1877

NO. 42,

Six months 1.00 The above rates will be rigidly adpered to invariably in advance.

W. H. Brininstool, Editor and Proprietor.

PUBLISHED IN GREENEVILLE, TENN.

The only Democratic Newspaper in

One year 2.00

T o the Inbscribers of the Intelligencer.

Legislature and County

The subscribers of the GreenevilleIntelligencer this week receive THE UNION in its stead. have run the Intelligencer for six months, that time expiring July st. In the six months the receipts have hardly exceeded one hundred dollars cash, while the expencitures have been hundreds. It's a plain case of too small a whistle for so many pennies, and, perforce we pull down our journalistic vest and turn our attention to something where the dollars, we hope, are more numerous than promises, or in which at least, the proportion of dollars and promises will be in a somewhat fairer propertion. We regret the step, but the inevotable wont to'erate any fooling; and we therefore follow the dictates of dame wisdom and her deputy necessity and fool no longer. Byby, dear reader, and if no more in this life may we ultimately meet on a shore where the delinquent subscriber cometh not and where the weary printer is at rest.

In conclusion, we have to sav. that if you reader, are indebte | to the Intelligencer, the amount is just one dollar due us, and we hope no one will force us to the painful | just breaking out when Mr. Tilden necessity of pushing him. Make your payments either to H. V. Sevier or J. C. Park, the collestor of the Intelligencer, or address, "The Intelligencer. Greeneville, Tenn.," with the amount enclosed and it will reach us. We must have immediate settlement of all claims. The office is in debt and must be paid out.

THE UNION will fill out all subde iptions at d contrac's for advertising. Everything occuring after | this transaction. ["Hear, hear!" July 1st is due to it, all prior to (energetically) "Good! Good!" that date to the undersigned, and payable only as above.

INTELLIGENCER Co.

THE HENDRICKS RECEPTION. Samuel I. Tilden Speaks.

A CALM UTTERANCE THAT WILL

FIND AN ECHO IN ALL TRUE HEARTS.

NO PROSPEROUS TMMUNITY FOR SUC CESSFUL CRIME-THE STEALING OF THE PRESIDENCY NOT A PER-SONAL WRONG, BUT A WRO G TO THE POEPLE-SPEECHES OF GOV HENDRICKS AND LIEUT .- GOV DORSHEIMER.

About a quarter before 10, Mr. A. J. Vanderpoel came forward. followed by a group in which Mr. Tilden and Mr. Hendricks were the central figures. He said:

GENTLEMEN OF THE MANHAT TAN CLUB AND FRIENDS: I. is my agreeable duty on the part of the Manhattan Club, representing not only the Democracy of the Emprie City, but the Empire State and our regenerated nation, to tender on behalf of the club and on behalf of the many friends who have met with us a cordial welcome to those candida'es of our great party who received a majority of the constitutional electoral votes of this nation [Applause] for the office of President and Vice Presi dent of the United States and to those who are not only de jure but de facto the excutive officers of our great State. [Appluase.] We had intended originally that this should be only a social gathering that we might give the hand of fellowship to those who had so nobly borne our standard in the late political contest. But I am sure that the occasion should be made by us an expression of the senti ments so deeply rooted in every Democratic heart at the great wrong which the nation suffered in which the will of the people as expressed at the ballot box, has been trampled on, and the Government handed over to the control of a party whose policy and principles have been repudiated. [Applause. | Yielding to the desire thus expressed our standard bearers have consented to address us, and I now have the honor to introduce to you Samuel J. Tilden.

Mr. Tildeu was received with cheering, which lasted several minutes. He said !

MR. TILDEN S SPEECH.

Mr. President and Gentlewen of the Manhatten Clab: I accepted your invitation under the idea that this was to be a merry, a social meeting the particular occasion of which was the presence in this city of Mr. Hendricks and of Gov. Robinson and Lieut.-Gov. Dors-

You are aware, I suppose, that one of your guests, Mr. Hendricks embacks to-morrow on an excursion to foreign lands for rest and recreation. He will carry with him I am sure or best wishes for a pleasant visit and a safe return and for the health and happiness of himself and family. [Applause.] possible. [Applause.] I have been availing myself, for similar purposes of a brief interval and myself now, with some reluctance drawn away from this pris vacy to attend this occasion. But the occasion itself, and the apparent general expectation seem to require that I should say a word in respect to public affairs, and especially that I should allude to the transaction which in my judgement is the most portentous event in American history. [A hushed expectancy here restrained the tendency to applause which was

proceed]

Everybody knows that the recent election the men who were elected by the people President and Vice President of the United States were 'counted out'-['Hear hear!' and appluase] - and the man who were not elected were "counted in" and seated. ["Heir, hear!" "Yes! Yes!" Applause] disclaim any thought of the personal wrong done to mysef in Applause. Not ty any act or word of mine shall that be dwarfe or degraded into a personal grievance, which is, in truth, the greatest wrong that has stained our annals. Not one of the four millions and a quarter of American citizens who gave us their votes but experienced a wrong as great and as deep as I. ["More!" Applause,] Not one of that minvotes, but in the resulting conse quences of this act, will share in the mischiefs, if it is not redressed and punished: [Applause.] To e cry man of the four and a quarter millions who were detrauded of the fruits of their elective fran chise it is as great a wrong as it is to me. And no less to every man

Evils in government grow by success and by impunity. They do not restain then selves voluntarily. They can never be limited except by external forces.

of the minority will the ultima

consequences extend.

If the men possession of the in Government can, in one instance maintain themselves in power against an adverse decision at the elections, such an example will be imitated. Temptation exists always. Devices to give the color of law and false pretences on which to fraudulent decision, will not be wanting. The wrong will grow into a practice, if ocudoned

-if once condoned. In other countries, in the Old World, changes in the succession of Governments usually been the resulted of frand or force. falicitate ourselves that here through the skill and patriotism and philanthropy of our forefathers we had established a system of peaceful change through the agency of the ballot box. This is the first time in American history that this right of the people has been impaired. It is the first time in American history that anybody has ever pretended that the Government of this great country was handed over to any set of men

through fraud. [Applause.] The question now is whether our elective system in substance as well as its form is to be maintain-

This is the question of questions. Until it is finally settled there can be no politics founded on inferior questions of administrative policy. | country and not at all because of grain growing regions, nor let him It involves the fundamental right any fealty to the party that stands stop until he hears the waves of of the people. It involves the defeated and condemned by the the Pacific dashing against the

the elective principle. It involves people. The people cannot allow the whole system of popular govs the selection of their Chief Mag-

of its fail. Seven years ago a once more allowed to the States of corrupt dynasty culminated its South Carolina and Louisiana. moral life.

GOV. HENDRICKS SPEECH. honor you show me the more high ly because of your devotion to the ling the past ten years has restorpolitical princp'es which experi- ed one State after another, until ence has shown to be essential to now the tread of soldier is heard the preservation of good and pure in no legislative hall but in every government and the prosperity of State the people governed by laws the people. Very earnestly the of their own enacting and by of-Democrats of this great city and ficers of their own choosing. State and of Indiana, as also of the other State contended for and in the West, and my associations demanded a restoration of local have been with people in that secself government in all the States tion. Among you I am personally | 1880, as I said of 1876, that Inwhere it had been denied. They almost a stranger yet I am receivinsisted upon a reduction through | ed by you with open arms and corout the entire public service, and dialgreetings. Need I saythat I am expenditures not by hundreds nor gratified because of this fact? It yet by thousands, but by many has more than a personal signifimillions annually. Therein was conce. Does it not proclaim that disturb the pleasure of this occa- it better than that, and that our legsion by undertaking to recount the islative and administratives polity means whereby the will and judg. should be as broad and comprehenment of the people were defeated, sive as the industries and trade The result as declared in Louisi and commerce which it may affect. ana and in Florida, and at Wash- Does the trade of the great cities satisfactory to the country for the mountains? Does it not reach be-A great and sincere people will the Missouri? Every new home rest their final judgement one. that is built upon that receding upon the truth and never upon border; every new farm that is fraud successful through techni- made far out even within the cality. Even should the President shadow of the Rocky Mountains; and his Cabinet adopt a part or the and every additional bale of cotton whole of the policies and purposes that is produced in Louisiana and for which the Democratic party Texas add something to the greathas been contending for many ness and wealth of New York and years and which became so dis- Boston and Philadelphia and Baltinctly defined last year-even timore. Is there a New Yorker that cannot. The Democrats who, as he walks up Broadway, will make no factions opposition, hears and feels only the thrubbing nor will they seek to embarrass the of a local commerce? Let such a de facto administration, but will man break over the narrow sustain it inwhat is right, because it bounds and habits of his life, and is right and for the welfare of the visit the great cotton and

istrate to become a thing of chance demn the great wrong which was triumphant in American history" can attract imitators. They must popular government, and made so refuse a prosperous immunity to odious that no party will dare to attempt its repetition. He who This is not all. The people will is elected President must be innot be able to trust the authors or augurated. Until that is settled beneflicaries of the wrong to de- and made sure no Democrat can vise remedies. But when those be seduced from his devotion and who condemn the wrong shall have allegiance in any way not by the the power, they must devise the allurements of office, nor even by measure which shall render a re- the strong appeal in the Adminpetition of the wrong forever im- istration of vicious principles and dangerous policies and the adop-If my voice could reach through- tion of better doctrinces and just out our county and be heard in its measures. Democrats will not inremotest hamlet, I would say: "Be trust their most cherished prinof good cheer. The republic will ciples to the keeping of powerwheih live. The institutions of our fathers isattained by vicious and corrupt are not to expire in shame. The means. They will the rather consovereighty of the people shall tinue their faith in the right of the be rescued from this peril and re- majority to rule in accordance with established. ' [Applause.] the constitutional provisions. All Successful wrong never appears Democrats rejoice with unbounded so triumphant as on the very eve joythat republican governmentsare power over the the million of peo- They rejoice in the good fruits that ple who live in the New York. It must follow. They know that had conquered or bribed or flatter- peace and good order will prevail; ed and won almost everybody into that capital will be made secure acquiescence. It appeared to be and labor safe, contented and invincible. A year or two later happy; that enterprise will revive its members were in the peniten | and the cruel burdens of Governtiaries or in exile. History ment and public corruption be liftshounds in similar examples. We ed from the shoulders of labor; must believe in the right and in and that production will incease the future. A great and noble and lands advance in price. But nation sever its political from its they know that, in the language of Gov Morton, it had become Mr. Tilden's address was eagerly "inevitable." Good government listened to and at its close was in the States was not a freewill ofloudly applauded. Then Mr. Hen-dricks was introduced and spoke try. For years the Democrats had contended in Congress and before the people for free republican Gentlemen: I thank you for the States throughout the South and honor you me. I appreciate it in finally it became "inevitable," bepart as an expression of personal cause the right and truth were too respect and confidence but more str h; to be longer suppressed. In as a declaration and assurance of this Democrats find a reason to your support of the principles and stand more firming with their party. policies of which in honorable as- Out of power with no patronage sociation with your distinguished to dispense and no money to discitizen, I was made a representa- tribute, but animated by the spirit tive in the political contest, last of our institutions and inspired by contest of last year. I beg to the sent ment of the right of local assure you that I appreciate the self government is inherent in the

My fellow citizens my home is

streets. I have said this under the ble than those who perpetrated the influence of the sentiment that, in when respect to production and trade, Now, what shall we do about it?

that the man who holds the land wrongfully should have it, because the true owner would have done Before we reach that question, we

will decide who owns the land. I say this, not because Gov Tilen his been wronged, but because the voice of the American people remedy for this wrong, even before has been denied when that voice the next election cames. [Great was spoken according to the Constitution of the United States. But I fear not result. As I have already said, a great and sincere people will pass their final verdict upon the outrageous act. Democratic principles will be carried out by Democrats, and by such fair-minded Republicans as will not make themselves a party to the wrong done last winter. This will be accomplished in 1880 by a majority of voters in the several States, and I venture tto say that majority will be surprising to all parties. I think I may say of

diana will again do her due. After this address of Monday night in Union squire, no set speech was expected from Gov. Robinson, but what he did say was to the point, and won hearty involved also a great reduction of we entertain no sectional political applause. He thanked the club officeholders, and the substitution sentiment or sectional policies? for the privilege of being present of the honest for dishonest ad- Some may think we should have on the occasion of doing honor to minstration. Contending for re- an Eastern policy, and others that the distinguished gentlemen who sults so notably right and honor, it should be Western; but it had been standard bearers in the able, their cause was grand and seems to me that a New Yorker national conflict of last fall He their victory glorious, I will not and an Indianian should understant added:

"From the time that a Chief Magistrate of the United States had been inangurated who was not elected, I have lost no opportunity on every occasion of saying that the life of the nation dependington is not and cannot be made of the Atlantic stop with the ed upon that act being branded as a crime, and that if not so branded. obvious reason that it was not truly youd the Mississippi and across | there would be no hope of our surviving as a nation. I repeat that now.

The Governor excused himself from making a longer address, as he was fatigued by his visit to the public institutions.

Lieut-Gov. Dorsheimer was the last speaker. He said :

LIEUT GOV. DORSHEIMER'S SPEECH Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the Manhattan Club: I have been wanting to see Democrats together ever since last Novemberand I have wondered that Democrats have not been together soon; er. You stand to day under an obligation of duty such as never Bernardin de St. Pierre. before rested upon a party in this

golden shores of California, and he people and it is your duty to rewill be able better to understand does that wrong; for, if you do and appreciate the magnitude and not, then it will stand unredressed The people must signally con- or of practice. The "fraud first complicated relations of the inter- and grow into a precedent of fear ests which are affected bythe finan- ful omen for the future. That duty done to them. They must strip must be assigned to its proper cial and commercial policy of the devolves upon you for it is you the example of everything that place among the crimes against | country. Successful enterpise and who have been wronged, and in all development in remote parts affairs it is for the party wronged of the country are as certainly and to seek redress and work out the almost as directly connected with punishment to the wrongdoer. * * the prosperity of this city as are I say that if the Democracy shall permanent and valuable improve- fail in the performance of this great ments upon your more distant duty they will be even more culpa-

> the East and the West and the Well, in the first place, upon every South are one, and that a wise and occasion, in public and in private, just policy will alike, and almost wowill talk about it; we will bear equally promote the prosperity of winess against it; we will make each, if your judgment should be the sense of this wrong to lay as comprehensive as the influence he vy upon every conscientions of your commerce, and as far-reach | Republican in the country. But ing as the distent lines of your I hope we will not content ourselves with that. A distunguish I have but one word to say, ed member of the House of Repres The outrage that has been perpe- sentatives, whom I saw a few trated is an outrage upon the rights | moments ago here, told me, last of the people, not upon me, not evening, that the House of Repreupon Gov. Tilden, except as we sertatives had the power to inquire are citizens of the country. The and to make plain; and I may people have been outraged by the sayso you, further, that the House denial to them of the right to of Representatives is by the Constiselect their own public officers ac tution endowed with those great cording to the laws and the Con- powers which, in every generation, stitution. That act will work out, the British House of Commons as has been suggested, its own re- has used boldly and with perfect dress. I have no fear of the fu- freedom to work out the liberties ture. Even if the Administration of English people. [Applause.] shall adopt Democratic principles, Those powers were given to the and follow a policy based upon House of Representatives, as disthose principles, it can never gain tinguished from the Congress at the confidence and heart of the large, by reason of the knowledge American people. [Applause] It of how efficacious they had been will never do, when a man has for the preservation of popular taken land which belongs to ar. liberty in the past history of Eng-other man by a title not good, and land; and I am sure that the Deholds it -- it will never do to say more ay of this country wil not arm would feel bound he would cultivate it better that for his konor and his patroitism to do, if the duty rested upon him. [Applause.] So I shall hope that a may be within the scope of a

> > pursued, to work out a complete applause.] AFTER THE SPEECHES.

statesmanlike policy, resolutely

After the meeting in the parors had ended and while the guests were partaking of a collation, a serenade was tendered the guests. When the band had finished playing there were loud cal's from the crowd on Fifth avenue for Tilden and Hendricks. Mr. Tilden appeared on the steps of the club house followed by Mr. Hendricks, and the cheering was so long sustained that theger tlemen werekept waiting many minutes. Both Mr.

Tilden and Mr. Hendricks said a few words to the throng, and were frequently interrupted by cheers. The enthusiasm reached its climat when a gentleman jumpedupon the iron railing in front of Gov. Hentricks as that gentleman finished is remarks and called for three old time cheers for Tilden and Hendricks. These were given with a will, and after a speech from Lieut. Gov. Dorsheimer the crowd slowly

THEY were sitting by the widow. Her head of golden brown nestled lovingly on his shoulder, while his arm encircled her waist with a tender pressure. The soft moon cast its mellow light upon them, bathing them in a flood of silver radiance while the stars, as they viewed the charming sight, winked wickedly though lovingly at each other. 'Darling,' he whispered, in a voice full of intense meaning, what do you lave the most-what do you most wish for?' Her head nestled closer to his loving heart and her sweet voice was strong with maidenly firmness, as she softly murmured: Dandelion greens-don't you darling?' By a strong exercise of power he managed to hold his seat.

A pedant is a precocious old man .- D. Boufflers.

Our ancesters have traveled the iron; the golden lies before us .-

Experience is by industry accountry. A wrong has been in bieved and perfected by the swift flicted upon the liberties of the course of time. - Shakspeare,